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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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On-Street Parking Issue

City, College, Prepare for Clash

By Jim Mackinicki
Associate Editor

With the EWSC campus ringed with no parking signs, battle lines have been drawn and positions fortified as each side in the continuing controversy over on-street parking prepares for an Oct. 23 clash.

At issue is the Cheney City Council's recent implementation of a no parking ban on most streets surrounding the campus which has eliminated over 800 on street parking stalls.

City Council members are busy gathering data to measure the success or failure of the parking resolution and have also called in a Spokane traffic engineer to review the problem. Meanwhile, the opponents of the resolution have retained a lawyer to repeal the parking restrictions.

The City Council has come under fire from students, administrators, and residents of the affected area and has set aside Oct. 23 for a public hearing and a reevaluation of the parking resolution.

A group of Cheney citizens headed by Dr. Wilfred Gamon have hired a lawyer and have said they will fight the restrictions in court if necessary.

Gamon said the group had intended to get an injunction to stop enforcement of the new parking restrictions but to do so would have taken until Oct. 23, the day the Council has set aside to reevaluate the parking resolution.

Gamon, who lives in the no parking area, said the new restrictions are not only discriminatory against students but the residents of the area as well.

Various City Council members have admitted one of the reasons for the no parking resolution was to get students off the streets and into the parking lots.

Regarding the possible court fight, Gamon said, "As the city council has not made the parking restrictions uniform throughout the city I do not believe what they have done will stand up in court." Gamon pointed out, however, that the group has no intention of fighting the parking restrictions on the narrow streets or those streets around the fire station.

EWSC President Dr. Emerson Shuck also criticized the City Council. In a letter to Mayor Jerry Blakely and the members of the Council, Shuck wrote that while he agreed with the Council's desire to improve safety, convenience and traffic flow, he objected strongly to action which apparently discriminates against one group of citizens whose business, personal welfare and livelihood focus on the college campus.

"I do not think this a vague speculation about motives," Shuck said, "since both public discussion and the recent post-



photo by floyd luke

ing of signs have made it explicit."

"It would seem reasonable," he continued, "that the parking plan should relate to width of streets and other similar factors applicable to all parts of the city rather than to the working day of the city's largest business."

In an interview Monday Shuck said no unilateral action by the college was planned and that he hoped a normal cooperative effort between the City of Cheney and the college would solve the parking situation.

Tom Scott, councilman and chairman of the parking committee, struck back at the college in defense of the parking resolution Tuesday night. He also said some adjustments may be made regarding the parking if the bike path along Sixth Street is changed.

"We are not discriminating against students," Scott said, "but rather we are trying to get the college to provide the necessary parking. One of the first considerations in building a

(continued to page nine)

Hearings Next Month

Trustees Told Differences Of Faculty, Administration

By Jim Baker
Editor

Eastern administrators want to continue determining faculty promotions while faculty members maintain that they themselves should have the responsibility through a program of peer evaluation.

The points of disagreement between administration and faculty were raised at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting and are to be decided at the next Board meeting; two days of public hearings Nov. 15 and 17 with action to be taken on the second day.

President Emerson Shuck, on behalf of the administration, and

Dr. Robert Atwood, chairman of the faculty's Academic Senate, told the Board the differences the two college forces hold.

Shuck said determining merit awards should remain a task of the administration but with balanced institutional judgments including those of the faculty personnel committee, department chairmen, unit deans and with substantial student input. "The real issue is who makes the decisions," Shuck said. "Administrators, professors, who?"

Shuck said it was his experience that when faculty members rate their peers for promotion it causes "division within the ranks."

Atwood maintained that faculty members should have key roles in merit judgments. He said he would give his presentation favoring peer evaluation to the Board at the hearings and disagreed with Shuck that such a plan would cause division within the faculty.

Shuck said whatever method of granting promotion is used, it should not turn into a popularity contest. He cited what he called a "radical plan" where professors that drew the most students into their classes were given promotions.

In an interview after the Board meeting, Atwood said the reason

(continued to page nine)

Rules Discriminate

Regardless of the Cheney City Council's said intent of the parking restrictions on most streets around the campus, and despite their reassurances the restrictions are not discriminatory, the said intent is just so much rhetoric with little basis in fact. Just the opposite is true regarding the discrimination.

It is true parking restrictions are needed in some instances and any reasonable person would surely agree with and back the City Council in their decision. However, the wisdom of ringing a campus with no parking signs while the rest of the community may park where they please remains doubtful.

In a report issued by the parking committee defending the parking resolution, three factors--safety, emergency vehicles and street maintenance--were cited in governing their decision for the removal of parking. A question that comes immediately to mind, assuming the parking committee is really concerned about these "problems," is why didn't they recommend that the same regulations, now in force around the campus, be extended to cover the entire community of Cheney?

Parking around Campus

School was eliminated, the report said, to remove vehicular traffic looking for a place to park and thereby increase the safety of the area. It is the belief of more than just a few that people looking for a place to park do not do so by racing up and down the street. Proper enforcement of existing laws would have alleviate any other problems that may have come and which still may come up.

Street maintenance can be a problem -- during the winter months. For example, it is inconceivable the City of Spokane would ban parking year-round in the Brownes Addition where there are a number of cars parked on narrow streets, to aid in snow removal.

If the city council deems it necessary to restrict parking on Cheney's narrow streets to allow emergency vehicles room to pass, then it should be done on a uniform basis.

Unless the parking restrictions are applied on a uniform basis the only logical conclusion one can arrive at, when coupled with the fact that one premise of the parking resolution was to get students off the street, is that the present regulations are discriminatory.

eagle droppings.

By Floyd Luke

Get Ready For Bishop

Tonight the Elvin Bishop Group will appear in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. This group has appeared many times in the Spokane area and has made many fans, including myself.

They were first introduced to Spokane playing in concert at Gonzaga's Kennedy Pavilion with It's A Beautiful Day. I went to that concert and they impressed me enough for me to buy their album "Feel It."

I found that album and several of their earlier recordings three years ago in Portland after searching through the Spokane area to no avail. Now the Elvin Bishop Group is popular to this area.

They have appeared in numerous engagements during the past three years at the El Patio, Stateline, Idaho, and in another Spokane concert. They have been received with a "packed house" on almost every occasion.

The Elvin Bishop Group consists of six talented musicians. The arrangement of tunes they play usually vary, depending on the spirit of the audience. I figure the audience will not be as "loose" at the Fieldhouse as say at the El Patio, but I'm positive Elvin Bishop will not let you down.

Besides you can't afford not to go, look at the cost of tickets!

So, get loose and we'll see you there.

editorial



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At Turnbull Refuge

Outdoor Biology Lab Awaiting State Funds

By Kelly McManus
Staff Writer

EWSC's department of biology recently moved one step closer to establishing its largest "classroom" to date -- 360 acres!

EWSC and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have approved an inter-governmental agreement providing for the construction of an environmental research and teaching center on the Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge located just south of Cheney.

The agreement will permit the college's department of biology to install and maintain laboratory facilities on a six-acre tract in the northern portion of the refuge. EWSC would also be permitted to conduct environmental and biotic studies on two research natural area totaling 360 acres and on other approved sites in the refuge.

Dr. Kenneth Swedberg, Chairman of the Department of Biology at EWSC, said that no date has yet been set for construction of the environmental center.

"It depends on the legislature," said Swedberg. "We have a lease, we have plans, but we have no funding."

Swedberg said that the agreement calls for state funding of the facility. The college has asked the state legislature for money for the past two years but no progress has been made, he said.

"I assume that the question of funding will be brought up again at the January session in 1974 because EWSC signed the lease for the land in August and unless some use is made of the land in the next five years, the lease will revert," said Swedberg.

The proposed environmental center will be located adjacent to one of the research natural areas, which were set aside by the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1966 as part of a national system of federal research natural areas. Plans for the center include a

laboratory, several offices, and a conference room.

"Many colleges already have field biology centers," stated Dr. Swedberg. "For example, the University of Washington has one on Friday Harbor and the University of Montana has a station on the Flathead lake but I know of no other center of this type that exists on scab land like the Turnbull Refuge," he said.

The laboratory will be used for some teaching, particularly of upper division courses.

"You can do a lot of teaching through research when the students have the necessary background," said Swedberg. "The Fish and Wildlife people will primarily be interested in the research aspects of the center while the college's interests will be equally divided between teaching and research."

The environmental research center will not be officially connected with the environmental studies program which is currently being offered at Eastern.

"The two programs will be connected by a joint interest but there is no formal relation," explained Dr. Swedberg. "Environmental studies deals more with the problems of pollution and the energy crisis. Out at Turnbull, we will be dealing more with the 'base-line data'."

Turnbull Refuge Manager Jon Malcolm said that all research conducted on the refuge must be approved in advance to insure compatibility with the primary wildlife objectives of the area and stated that he believed that carefully planned and controlled research projects could be expanded without interference with other programs.

Malcolm concluded that when the facility is completed it should assist the Fish and Wildlife Service in determining the course of future development and management on the refuge.



Brian Simpson (left), biology student, shows Tony Gasperino, graduate student in biology, the sight of the future environmental research center for EWSC on the Turnbull Refuge. Please see story.

Young Demos to Meet

Young Democrats of Washington, Inc., will host the First Annual Issues Conference Friday at St. Martin's College in Olympia.

AS President Carol Worthington, a vice president of the Young Democrats, said state legislators and others will speak on the seven statewide measures that will appear on the ballot during the Nov. 6 elections.

Worthington said housing will be provided at St. Martin's for a nominal fee and all Young Democrats are encouraged to attend.

Shuck Attends Meets At Nation's Capitol

EWSC President Dr. Emerson C. Shuck has been in Washington, D.C. since Tuesday, attending college-related meetings and is scheduled to return to Cheney Friday night.

The meetings include a luncheon with Washington State Congress members at the nation's Capitol building, as well as

American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) and American Council of Education (ACE) events.

Shuck was to have met with Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson at the luncheon Wednesday, which was also to have been attended by House of Representatives members from Washington State including Rep. Tom Foley from this area. Three other Washington college presidents, Dr. Brooks from CWSC, Dr. Flora from WWSC and Dr. McCann from Evergreen State College, were also to attend the luncheon.

Shuck is a member of the Board of Directors of the AASCU, which was to have met Tuesday, and is a member of the Committee on Academic Affairs of the ACE, which is scheduled to meet today and Friday.

The meeting with Congress members was in part to discuss the federal government role in state colleges, Shuck said. The AASCU Board of Directors was to plan defense against a Commission for Economic Development (CED) proposal to significantly raise tuition charges of state colleges, Shuck said.

Be Cheerleader Easier

The AS Legislature last week-end dropped the requirement that prospective cheerleaders have a 2.0 gpa the quarter before trying out for cheerleader.

AS President Carol Worthington said the last time try outs were held eight girls turned out but a majority of the girls could not meet the requirement of a 2.0 gpa.

Once made a cheerleader a minimum 2.0 grade average would have to be maintained, Worthington said.

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

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Legislature Move Cuts Club Funds

By Jim Macknicki
Associate Editor

Clubs and Organizations will not be funded this year from the Associated Students Program Budget unless a proposed activity can be shown to benefit a majority of the students.

The AS Legislature last Wednesday passed nine to four vote a resolution which states "the Program Budget has been cut to such a degree that it will be impossible to fund clubs and organizations this academic year."

"This year the Associated Students will fund on a 'line item basis' all projects that best meet the needs of all the students."

AS President Carol Worthington said the purpose of the resolution is to trim the fat from the various budgets. "We must know where all the students money is going," she said.

Worthington explained while in the past clubs and organizations receiving AS funding had to be specific about how they were going to spend the money, the projects or activities did not have

to benefit a majority of the students. This is essentially the only major difference from last year, Worthington said.

"What we are trying to say," Worthington said, "is any club can put on a project and receive AS funding but first the club must show the project will benefit a majority of the students."

A particular issue was the \$8,900 allocated to minority groups for social activities by Jeff Riddle, last years AS President.

Jan S. Ekstedt, AS Legislator, said the legislature is not telling the minority groups they do not have the \$8,900 now, but rather the legislature is trying to see where the money is going and how it will benefit a majority of the students.

Beverly Breaster, Co-chairman of the BSU, said that while the BSU activities are open to all students white student response in the past has been minimal. "We are not requesting something for our own benefit but everybody's," she said.

Worthington agreed and said she did not foresee any problem in future BSU funding.

Vet's Co-op Seeking 2,000 Members

The EWSC Veteran's Co-operative has launched a massive membership drive to recruit 2,000 members into its ranks and initiated incorporation procedures in a concerted effort to expand the organization campus wide, Davis Cosby, president of the co-operative, told the Easterner last week.

The co-op is the only organization for Vietnam era veterans of its kind in the United States.

"The purpose of the membership drive is to increase our buying power by sheer numbers," Cosby said. "Veterans helping veterans is the theme of this effort," he said.

The organization is extending its membership to include temporary non-student veterans, Cosby said, and if efforts succeed, the co-op will further extend its membership to all non-student veterans. Veterans comprise about 20 per cent of students enrolled at EWSC this fall, he said.

The co-operative, which originated with the acquisition of Sutton Hall on Sept. 27, 1972, to provide veterans with low-rent housing, was co-founded by Cosby and Larry Williams, EWSC veterans coordinator.

The co-op pays \$11,000 a year to the college for use of Sutton Hall under terms of an agreement stipulated at the outset of the project.

"Veterans are hard to organize but we found a way here," Williams said. The college administration has been very cooperative in this effort, he said.

In the past, the co-operative has undertaken several projects as a service organization which included providing a shuttle service to and from the airport for VIP's, ushering at graduation and fighting forest fires with a crew of about 20 veterans organized last summer.

"We have about 70 jobs lined up for veterans next summer," Cosby said. "When we generate

more money, we want to be able to supply more jobs for the co-op," he said.

The co-op is also investigating opportunities to provide its membership with group discount rates in several areas, Williams said. "All business adventures depend a great deal on membership," he said.

Williams said that several businesses have indicated a willingness to give group discount rates to the co-op. Those areas under consideration are:

- Free medical and dental examinations.
- Free legal consultation
- A credit union operated by and for veterans
- A 10 per cent discount on life, homeowner and auto insurances
- A bail bond service
- Substantial discounts by many Spokane merchants and restaurants
- A mail order food co-op operated by and for vets
- Low-rent housing

To be eligible for membership, an applicant must have been on active duty for more than 180 consecutive days, be eligible or have been eligible for V.A. benefits, be a student, faculty or staff member or be a temporary non-student to be voted into the co-op by two-thirds vote of attending membership at a regular meeting.

"Most young veterans suffer economically," said Williams. He said that many have broken family ties and must live on a relatively small amount of money from the Veterans Administration while attending school.

"Rather than depending on the state and federal governments or the colleges to take care of veterans, vets are helping vets," Williams said.

Applications for the co-op membership are available at the EWSC Veterans Office in Shewalter and at Sutton Hall.

"No dues," Cosby adds.

Black Education Services Told

"In today's age, there are many academic courses which we study for our survival," said Joe Franklin, professor at the EWSC Center for Black Studies, "but one of the most important to be studied is black studies."

Black Education Programs (BEP) is to help the black student to understand his history and his culture. "However," said Franklin, "BEP is designed for all students--black, white, red, and yellow. This is a study that is designed to bridge not only the academic gap that is so clearly defined, but to bridge the chasm of human relations that exist between today's groups. Only by having a thorough knowledge of each other can we expect to reap benefits and rewards of living in a true America," Franklin said.

BEP provides black students with counseling, advising and placement services, as well as help in securing financial aid. BEP also assists black students in achieving a richer social life.

In addition to the center on campus, BEP operates the Black House at 724 Fifth Street, Cheney.

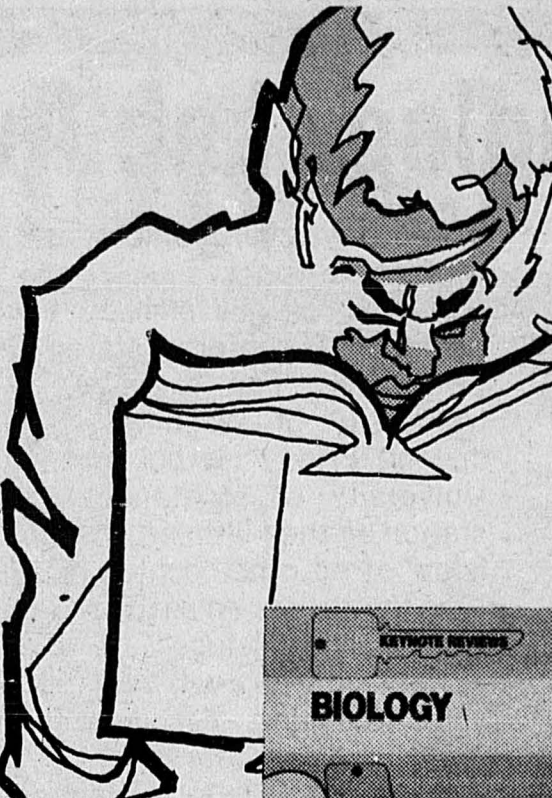
Dr. Dolliver to Serve at WSU Conference

Dr. James Dolliver, director of academic services at EWSC, will serve as general chairman of the Northwest Academic Affairs Administrators annual conference to be held at WSU on Oct. 18-19.

Administrators from two and four-year colleges from throughout the Pacific Northwest will attend the conference. Dr. Robert Long, director of admissions at the University of Washington will be among the conference speakers.


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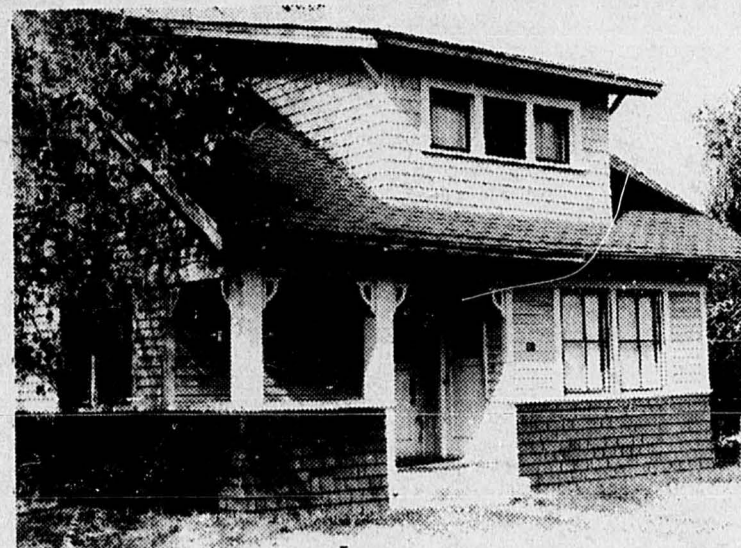
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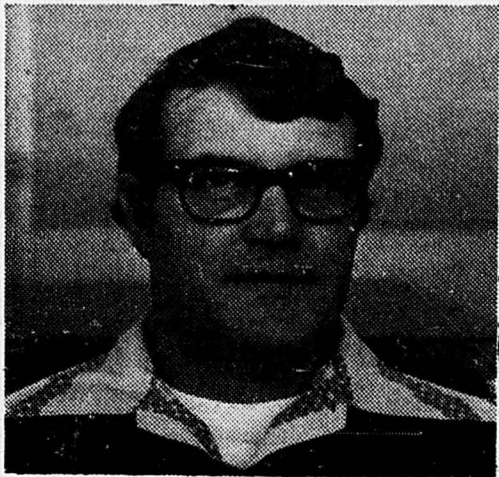
Fourteen Candidates File For Associated Students Legislature

Fourteen students have filed for seven seats in the legislature of the Associated Students.

Primary election is set for Oct. 17; general election Oct. 24.

Brief rundowns on these filing for the legislature, supplied by the respective candidates to The Easterner, follow:

POSITION ONE



Dennis Brandt -- Brandt is a senior majoring in elementary special education. He is a past chairman of the Publications Commission and is presently secretary-treasurer of the Veterans Co-op.

Brandt's statement: The Student Union Board of Control (SUBOC) should have much more authority. At the moment, the PUB is rather ineptly "managed" by one person. Consistent inquiries into the cost and operation are met with very inconsistent answers. The ASB will be "sinking" \$20,000 into a beer parlor in the Den. Will the week-day operation hours of 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. really serve the students?

We must encourage and assist existing and new organizations to take a more active part in AS government, rather than keeping the communication line "busy."

We have a situation whereas the majority of students appear to object to the amount of funding for athletics. We have a college president who insists on maintaining funding as it has been in the past. We have a Board of trustees who cannot or will not make a decision concerning this issue. There has been considerable damage done to the working relationship of these three groups. This must be repaired and a decision made.



Jeff Tolman -- Tolman is a junior majoring in political science. He is presently an AS Superior Court Justice, member of the Student Union Board of Control and president of Street Hall.

Tolman's statement: I am running for legislature for two main reasons. First, I think the dorms need more of a voice in the AS government. In the past the dorms have been in minority on the legislature, though in many instances they are the main participants in on-campus activities.

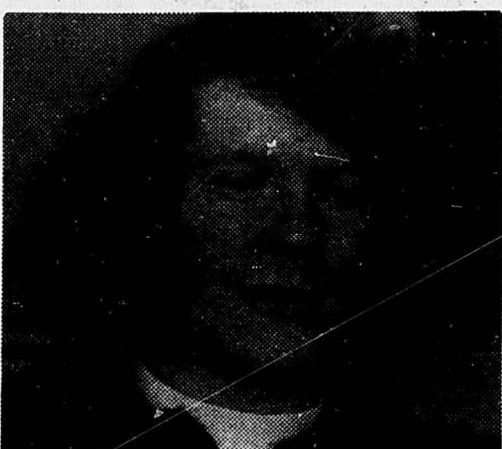
The other main reason is that I know I can do a good job. I have the experience needed in AS government.

POSITION TWO



Ron Armstrong -- Armstrong is a sophomore majoring in Radio-TV. He has been involved in management of the campus radio station.

Armstrong's statement: I feel that the AS officers and legislators are not doing an adequate job of representing the interests of all students. One example of this is the failure of the governing body to put up an effective stand against Cheney's prohibiting on-street parking. If elected to this position, I will try my best to hear the voices of all students.



Pat Hayes -- Hayes is a junior majoring in political science. He is chairman of the SUBOC and the EWSC Housing Authority, a member of the Undergraduate Affairs Council and the Political Action Committee and president of Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity.

Hayes' statement: I believe that I am well qualified to be an AS legislature (see above). Present legislators, in general, are influenced by, and dominated by the execs. In order to protect student government, a balance of power is needed. A specific bill presented by the execs that I am very much opposed to is cutting the minority budgets. Students need a strong voice in their legislature and I think I can provide it.

POSITION THREE



David Cosby -- Cosby is a junior majoring in political science. He is president and director of the Veterans Co-op and member of the Campus Drug Council.

Cosby's statement: Having been a student at Eastern the past two years and director of the Sutton Hall Co-op for the last year, I feel I have been in contact with many of the problems that concern the campus and should be dealt with in the coming year. Some of the problems that bother me are:

Why is Campus Safety hiring narcotics agents to place in our residence hall, as was the case in Sutton Hall last year?

Why isn't the college moving to help with the parking problem on campus. With 60 per cent of the students commuting, consideration should be given to their needs.

There is a general lack of communication between the Administration and the student population that can only be improved by a new spirit of openness and understanding on this campus.



Jim Wallingford -- Wallingford is a sophomore majoring in psychology. He is an incumbent legislator, member of the Student Welfare Committee, Student Activities Review Board and Housing Authority, past member of the SUBOC, student representative to the general Education Committee and treasurer of Theta Chi Upsilon fraternity.

Wallingford's statement: I'm running for re-election because I've already become active in student government and I'd like to stay that way. Breaking in new legislators with little or no prior experience is extremely costly as far as input and wasted time. If re-elected, I would not have to start from scratch and would not have the executive domination that a new legislator would.

POSITION FOUR



Frank Marksman -- Marksman is a senior majoring in Radio-TV. He is an incumbent legislator, director of Housing Rental Services, member of the ASCIB and former Internal Affairs Advisor.

Marksman's statement: I have been on the legislature for over a year. I know the kind of B.S. that goes on. I have tried to dig through the garbage, though not always too successfully. The biggest problem I see is the attempt in the present administration to screw the students under the guise of working for them. I have been and will be seriously chastized by many people for not being a "team player" because I don't rubber stamp everything that the president wants. If you want a rubber stamp, I'm not the one. If you want someone who thinks and investigates before he votes, re-elect Marksman.

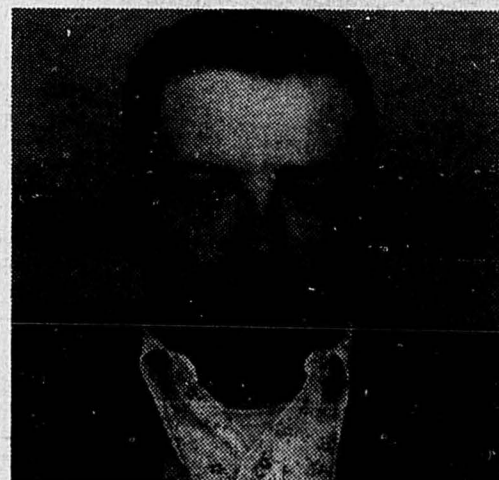


Lin Dillard -- Dillard is a junior majoring in education humanities.

Dillard's statement: I've attended Eastern close to three years and of these years I still see issues that haven't been settled! Such things as permitting beer in the PUB, parking restrictions, high tuition and fees and the raise in the EWSC bus fare.

I decided to run for office to see what makes an AS office run. I want to see why so many promises have been offered but none have been produced. As a candidate, I can't make promises of less classroom discussions, reductions in tuition and fees and books, etc., however, I can promise that I will promote more sufficient means of helping my fellow students and getting involved in whatever it takes to make EWSC campus a college to be proud to attend.

POSITION FIVE



Michael D. Carter -- Carter is a senior majoring in history. He is a member of the Business Affairs Council and Appeals Committee for Late Registration and Drop-Add Fee, a former senate intern at the state legislature and former secretary of Associated Men Students at Spokane Falls Community College.

Carter's statement: When a student is elected to AS legislature, he should be willing to accept the responsibilities of the office. These responsibilities include attendance at ALL legislative meetings, serve on appropriate committees and always work for the betterment of the students and legislature. If I am elected I promise to carry out these responsibilities to the best of my ability.

Robert C. Olson -- Olson is a sophomore and member of MUN and the Veteran's Co-op. He has been public relations chairman for the co-op. The Easterner was unable to obtain a picture or statement from Olson, through no fault of the candidate.

John Snyder -- Snyder is a junior majoring in political science. He was a past student council member and special assistant to the associated students president at Big Bend Community College. The candidate filed for office late Wednesday. The Easterner was unable to obtain a picture or statement.

POSITION EIGHT



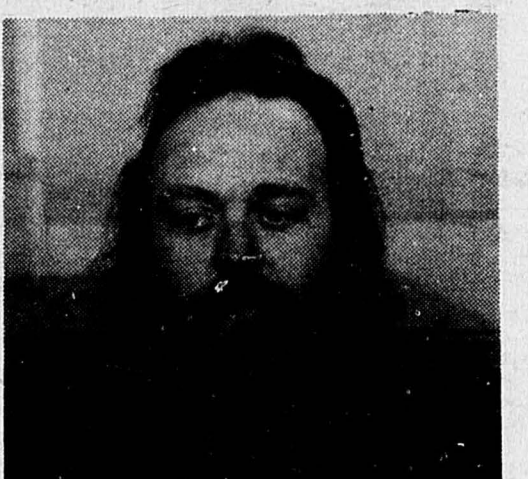
James E. Williamson -- Williamson is a junior majoring in health education. He is a student member of the Library Committee and manager of the varsity gymnastic team.

Williamson's statement: This will be my first chance at running for an ASB office. This will indeed bring up the question of experience, which of course, is limited. However, I view this as an outstanding moment for EWSC to receive first-hand some fresh, new blood within its system.

I can only promise that if elected, I will keep my own honesty in dealing within the political scheme of the college, to remain open-minded and to regard each student as an individual of the college. In doing so each student will be regarded with respect and each point of view concerning the student and the college will be carefully weighed for the positive advancement of the college and individual student concern.

Chris Hugo -- Hugo is a graduate student who holds a degree in political science. He is a past member of the EWSC Leadership Council, was a former Pierce Hall RA and was vice-president of the U.S. Army Junior Officer Council in Hawaii. The candidate filed for office late Wednesday. The Easterner was unable to obtain a picture or statement.

POSITION TEN



Duane Gibbons -- Gibbons is a senior majoring in applied psychology. He is a student member of the Professional Curriculum Committee and chairman of the Associated Students Current Issues Bureau (ASCIB).

Gibbons' statement: I believe in the right of the student government and its role on campus, which I feel is to represent and fight for student recognition as equals in the school environment. Equal, that is, to the administration and faculty. Students are the consumers of the school's product, and as consumers I feel we do not have to buy a second class product or be treated as second class citizens. Toward this end I would work for student representation on faculty selection and student evaluation of instructors.

Three Lectures Set

Educators Meet Here To Attend Language Develop Conference

More than 100 educators are expected to attend a language development conference here today and Friday which will feature lectures by three nationally-known communicators.

Pulitzer prize winner in poetry, Maxine Kumin, will lecture today while Dr. Robert J. Lifton, Yale University psychiatry professor, and James Moffett, language arts curriculum consultant and author, will each speak Friday.

English teachers from community colleges, four-year colleges and universities as well as teacher-trainers and supervisors and community leaders will attend the conference. Theme for the event is "Language and the Human Prospect."

Meetings begin at 9 a.m. today in Showalter Auditorium with background discussion by Dr. Thomas L. Barton, WSU English professor. The conference is sponsored by Eastern and the Spokane Area Council of English

Teachers (SACET), according to William D. Thomas, EWSC English professor and SACET president.

The public is invited to attend the three lectures free of charge as part of Eastern's Lyceum Concert and Lecture Series.

Maxine Kumin

Maxine Kumin, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for 1973, will speak at 11 a.m. today at Showalter Auditorium on "Where a Poet Finds the Words."

Miss Kumin has had four books of poetry, three novels and a number of children's books published. She has been awarded grants from the National Council on the Arts and Humanities, Radcliffe Institute and others and has lectured at many colleges and universities.

Dr. Robert J. Lifton

Dr. Robert J. Lifton, Yale University psychiatry professor, will speak at 9 a.m. Friday at Showalter Auditorium on "Individual Psychology and Historical Change."

Lifton has spent nearly seven years in the Far East studying relationships between psychology and historical change, particularly in China and Japan. He is author of "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," and "Home from the War: The Psychology of Survival," his most recent publication written after nearly two years of interviews with Vietnam veterans.

James Moffett

James Moffett, language arts curriculum consultant and author, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Showalter Auditorium on "Toward a New Integration of Learning."

Moffett's two books, "Teaching the Universe of Discourse" and "A Student-Centered Language Arts Curriculum," express self-centered and self-directed teaching of the language arts. He has worked with scores of school systems, colleges and universities throughout the country devising curriculum.

Campus Safety To Hire Four

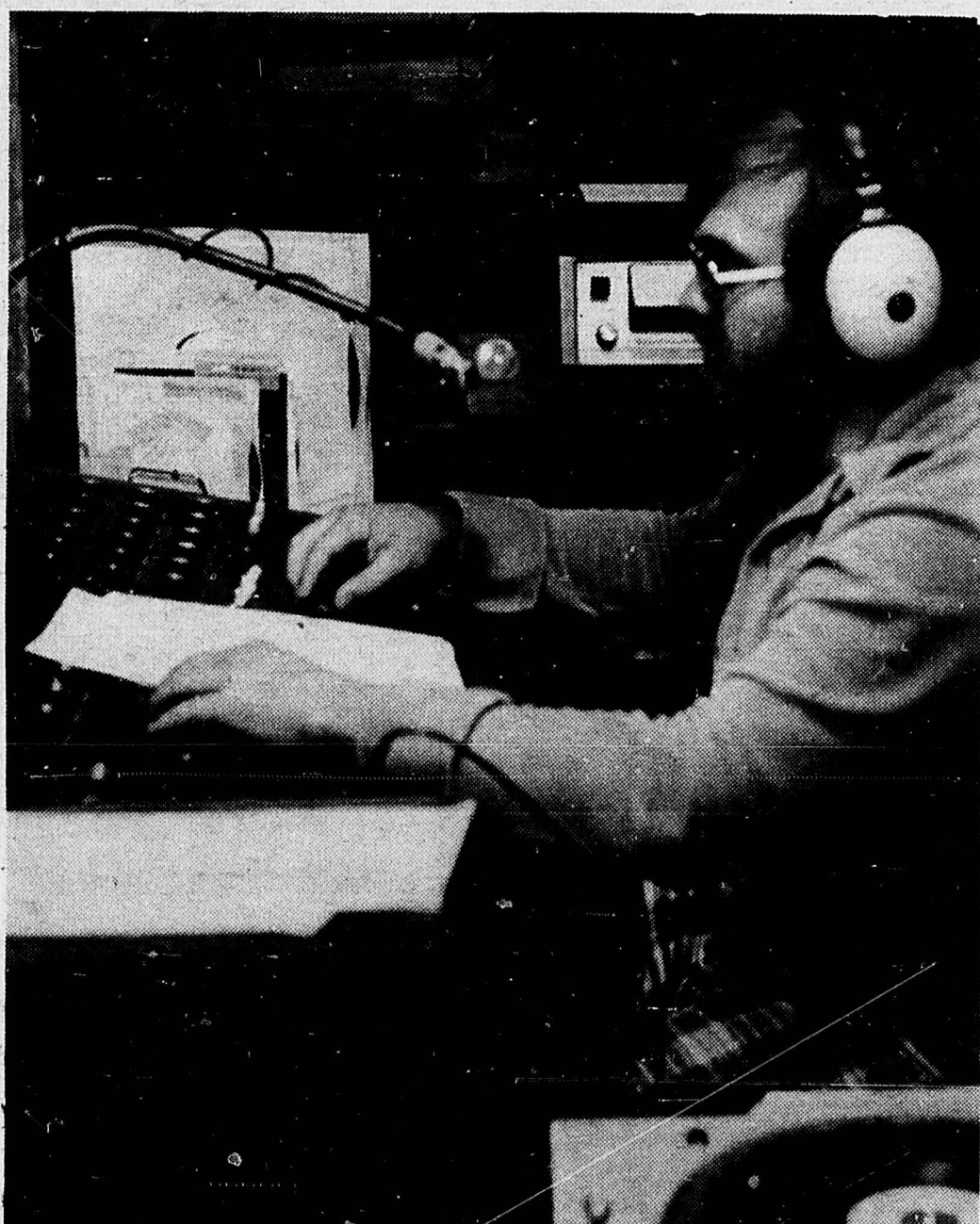
Campus Safety is in the process of hiring four new sergeants in an effort to establish a permanent police force here, the new Campus Police Chief Barney Issel, said Monday.

Prior to this year campus safety was operated by the Idaho Security Patrol under a contract with EWSC. By establishing a regular campus police force the Safety Department hopes to better serve the students of EWSC, Issel said.

Issel has also initiated a policy hoped to gain respect of students and vice-versa. "No police department can be of value if it is considered Mickey Mouse by the public it serves," he said.

Regarding the problem of theft Issel warned students to keep track of their books and purses and advised bicyclists and motorcyclists not to leave their vehicles within easy access to others.

Campus Safety also reported the rescue of several third floor freshmen girls at Dryden Hall who had forgotten their keys.



At the controls is Larry Wacholtz, disc jockey at KEWC AM and FM. KEWC, Cheney's only radio station, started their 18-hour a day broadcasts October 7. It is operated by the students of the Radio-Television Department, under faculty direction. Besides playing the best in contemporary music, KEWC is involved in reporting a wide variety of community affairs. This is to aid in the improvement of the Cheney area.

Dist. 101 May Locate Here

EWSC has offered 5,640 square feet of space in Senior Hall to Intermediate School District 101, Russell Hartman, EWSC business manager, said this week.

The space, which consists of the southwest and center wings of the building and the second and third floors, will rent for \$375 a month for each side wing and \$235 a month for each center wing, Hartman said.

The school district is also considering two alternative sites in Spokane, said Hartman. EWSC's offer was for either a long-term or intermediate basis, he said.

Politics Speech Set

"Political Assassination" will be the topic of a speech Friday in the PUB by Tim Neinan. Neinan will speak in room 3B at 11 a.m., sponsored by Students for Responsible Expression (SRE).

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Constitutional Change Asked

Student voters will decide the fate of a proposed constitutional amendment to the AS Constitution in the general election Oct. 24.

The amendment, sponsored by Dennis Dole, would change Article IV, Section 3 to read: The elected officers shall serve one year terms, or until their successors take place office, taking office on the sixth Wednesday of the quarter in which they are elected, which shall be Spring Quarter.

Section 2 of the amendment would have the amendment become effective immediately.

The amendment, if approved, would allow future new administrations to set up their own budgets while working more closely with the out going administration. The amendment passed the AS Legislature unanimously.

ACLU Booksale

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is sponsoring a booksale in an effort to raise funds for a workshop on women's civil rights in mid November.

Purpose of the workshop is to acquaint students with ACLU work and inform students about women's civil rights.

The sale, which ends today, is being held in the Patterson Hall lobby.

Grad Student Goals Told

Acquisition of better housing terms for both married and unmarried graduate students and development of a multipurpose Graduate Student Center are goals of this year's Graduate Student Council.

Carl Frasure, who was elected president of the organization at a meeting of the Council Thursday, said both were needed because the special obligations and needs of graduate students are "quite different from both undergraduate and faculty members."

Other officers elected were Kris Kittelson, vice president; Lee Anderson, secretary; Laura Nowitzki, treasurer; and Kay Koeninger, public relations director.

Representatives to the Graduate Council of the Faculty Senate were also chosen who include Larry Richards, Brian Midles and Dave Seaquist.

Frasure said representatives from each department's graduate students are needed by the Council, including those from departments without Master's programs if they have post-baccalaureate students.

Students will also be needed to help with staff work, Frasure said. He said students interested in helping and the new departmental representatives should contact him as soon as possible at the history department, Patterson 2013, 9-7951

ALL VETERANS

A Cooperative Organization is being formed on campus to provide services for members. Open to students, faculty and staff. No Dues!

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sport

Cheap Shots

By Butch Brown

Sports Editor

It strikes me as rather odd that the former Savage Athletic Club is now called the EWSC Athletic Club, rather than the Eagle Athletic Club. I recently asked the new co-ordinator of the organization, Gary Klassen, why. "I really don't know why," Gary said. "When I took over in mid-August it was just called the EWSC Athletic Club."

Athletic Director Bob Anderson detailed the reasons in rather simplistic terms: "After we incorporated, we still didn't know what our nickname would be. Therefore, we just stayed with EWSC rather than print a name on everything when we weren't sure what the name was going to be."

When the Board of Trustees took a firm stand on the Savage name change, it went over with the athletic heads in comparatively the same

manner as a turd in a punchbowl would at a Governor's fund-raising dinner. If this is a silent protest to the BOT or anyone else, it's in bad taste. If it is not a protest, then it would have to be labeled as clearly apathetic.

The name CAN be changed in the amount of time that it takes to tie a shoe. The athletic club is a separate entity headed by a seven-man Board of Directors. The board will convene later this month and should take some type of positive action on the matter.

We do care, so let's get with it board members.

Wolfe's Jockey Shorts

By Gary Wolfe

With the onset of fall, it is time again for the orthopedic surgeons and chiropractors to come out of the woodwork. They read the sports pages with glee as that wonderful bone-crushing American institution, football, arrives on the scene.

It is rumored that Garo Yepremian, premier place-kicker of the Miami Dolphins, has a clause in his new contract which states: "If above said individual touches the ball with his hands, and with malice aforethought, attempts to throw it, he will be immediately placed on the first boat to Transcaucasia." This apparently is a retaliatory response to the little kicker's disastrous first career pass during last year's Super Bowl. He somehow managed to bounce the ball off his own helmet and into the hands of an onrushing Washington player for the only Redskin score of the game.

We feel it is going a bit far, however, when told that Garo has been seen practicing while wearing handcuffs.

Experimentation has begun with helium-filled footballs. It is hoped this new innovation will prolong the active service of sorearmed quarterbacks by forty years.

A rash of canine nervous breakdowns has been directly linked to the expanding use of artificial turf. Dogs straying onto modern football fields have been observed to run around in frenzied circles looking for a soft place to do whatever dogs do on football fields.

The University of Texas at El Paso, which has given up nearly 200 points in their first three games, gets the nod as the worst team in college football.

Noted authorities say the team's horrible performance may be attributable to several factors, such as the figure skating coach has taken over the reins of the defense; a total of twelve players are on the team, including cheerleaders; the water boy gets his water in Tijuana; the sports budget provided just enough money for one ball and that was destroyed in the first game when a hockey player tried to kick a field goal; the recruiters are all escapees from a fruit farm; the location of the football stadium has never been divulged to the general public; and, finally, the head coach was last seen sneaking out of town in disguise.

Good luck UTEP!

After five years of concentrating on defense, the offense has finally been overtaken in terms of skill in the pro ranks. The result is one which could ultimately destroy the game.

The field goal kicker is becoming the most important man on the team which is rapidly making pro football about as exciting as watching paint dry.

JOIN THE EWSC ATHLETIC CLUB

Protest or Apathy?

Benson Names Gymnast Squad

This year's gymnastics team, coached by Jack Benson, is anticipating a turnout of eleven men, seven more than the 1972 squad of four members which constituted merely one-half of a gymnastics team.

With two returning gymnasts, John Rees, rings specialists, and Ken Rux, all-round letterman, it appears that the remainder of the squad will consist of Christopher Bolkan, Terrence Kelly, Gary Nisker, Alan Perkes, Marty Rask and Alan Smith. Also competing will be Kurt Steinhiser, Jose Villahermosa and Jim Williamson. Five of these nine are experienced gymnasts.

"We're a young team this year, but we have considerably more depth than last year's team," Benson said. Hoping to rebound from a winless season a year ago, the Eagles will be facing a tough schedule that includes the U. of Washington, Washington State and the Universities of British Columbia, Calgary and Alberta.

An official gymnastics meet

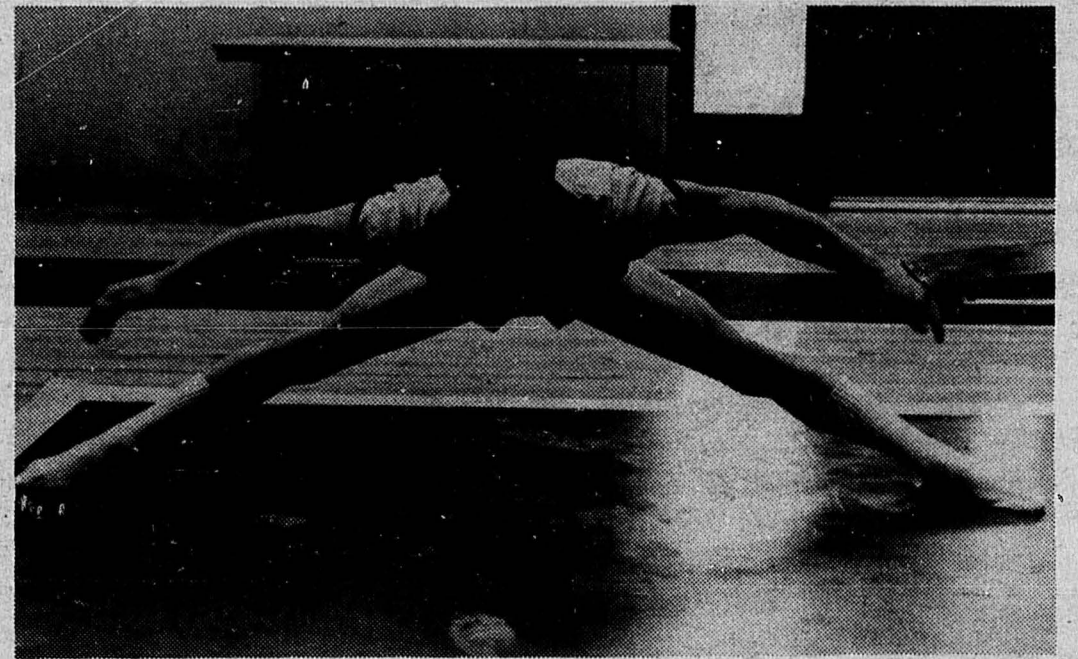
consists of six events and Benson has experienced personnel in each. The events include free exercise, side horse, still rings, long horse vaulting, parallel bars.

The first action for Benson's crew will be an intra-squad meet Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in Phase II of the HPE complex. The Eagles meet Oregon College of Education Jan. 5 to open their season.



John Rees
Rings Veteran

Ken Rux
High Hopes



Eagle "Express" To Be Launched

The Eastern Washington State College Athletic Club, under the leadership of Gary Klassen, has announced plans to put their "Eagle Express" on the road Oct. 20, headed west for Ellensburg. Rainier Beer is co-sponsoring the trip.

The event will be the annual Eastern-Central football game and Klassen said he hopes to take two chartered Greyhound busses full of Eagle rooters. Free beer and sandwiches will be offered on one bus for those over 21 while pop and sandwiches will be on the menu for the other bus. Students can make the round-trip for \$7 and the price of an adult duat is \$8.50.

Aside from the Eagle Express, Klassen said the athletic club has been quite active thus far and plans to stay that way throughout the year. "We've had a

breakfast and a dinner so far," he commented, "and have just announced plans for an Oct. 27 "Parent Day" that will feature a PUB breakfast."

The athletic club has some 60 Century Club members at present and gets good support from over 30 local Cheney merchants. A minimum \$100 donation entitles membership into the Century Club.

New Rec Hours

New HPE Phase II hours for Recreation

T-W-Th	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
M-F	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Eagles Fall At SOC

It rained all night Saturday in Ashland, Oregon, and while it didn't wash away any of the countryside, it did dampen any chances of an EvCo football title for Coach John Massengale's Eagles as they incurred a 20-6 loss at the hands of Southern Oregon College.

Things looked bright for the Eagles as Mike Richter sprinted 98 yards with the opening kickoff. Then the offense went sour. Eastern still held a six-point bulge at the end of the initial quarter, but the Red Raiders answered the call with a pair of field goals in the second stanza and tied the game at intermission.

Southern Oregon took command in the second half as they turned a pair of Eagle fumbles into scores in each of the remaining periods. The defeat leaves Eastern with a 1-2 conference mark and SOC with a 1-1 record.

Massengale blamed a stale offense for the setback. "We had

too many turnovers and our offense lacked the consistency it had shown when we beat Western." The Eagles fumbled five times, losing four, and were intercepted once. SOC also suffered five fumbles and had once aerial snatched.

Quarterback Bob Snow had a tough night as he made contact only three times in 16 pass attempts for 49 yards. The ground crew moved 124 yards in 43 tries for a 2.9 average.

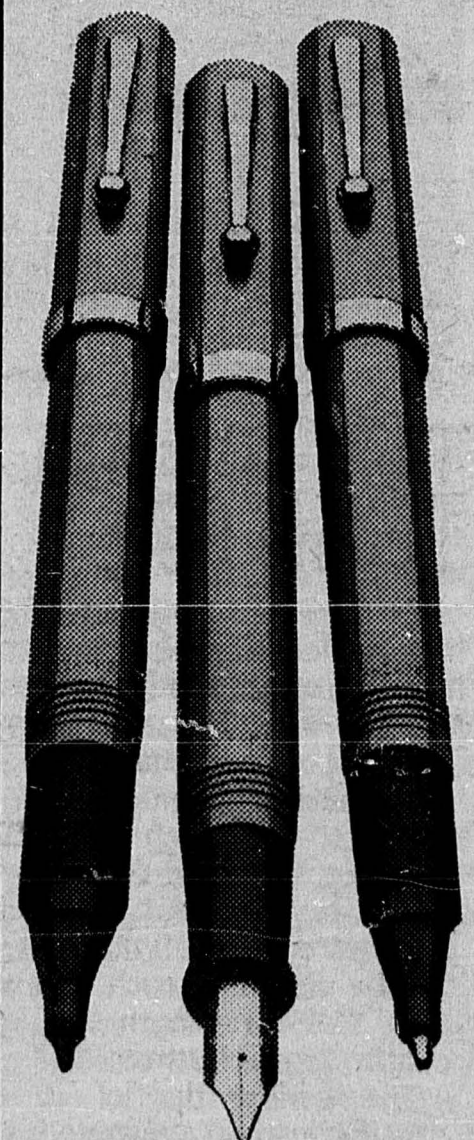
Eastern moves back to friendly territory Saturday as they entertain Eastern Oregon on a 1:30 tilt at Woodard Field. The Mounties come to town with a 1-1 EvCo record after dropping a 21-12 decision last week to Central, the only undefeated squad in the league.

"ECO is a scrappy team both offensively and defensively," Massengale noted. "They're a team that depends on the big play and they've done a lot of scoring this year to prove they can execute the big play."



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Charles Baumann (right), Librarian at Kennedy Library, studies the new chess books donated by the EWSC Chess Club for the move that will checkmate Ed Rodriguez, Chess Club president.

More Trustees

(continued from page one)

promotion-making by administrators is being disputed now is because more Eastern professors than ever before have reached the point where they should be considered.

"The problem (who should get promoted) is simply one of numbers," Atwood said. "The college grew dramatically in the past 10 years. Many professors were hired at the same time at the same salary with the same experience. They all came up for promotion at about the same time," Atwood said.

Both Shuck and Atwood told the Board that the problems between the administration and faculty were "honest problems" that they have tried to work out.

Fall Enrollment

Dr. Emerson Shuck reported to the Board of Trustees Friday that 6,311 students are registered for fall classes at Eastern, about 400 students less than last fall.

Shuck said the lower enrollment could result in a \$20,000 deficit in the school's \$12 million operating budget, a deficit he termed as "manageable" and not requiring money to be withdrawn from college departments already funded.

Shuck also reported there are 1,430 students living in college-owned housing, about 70 students less than anticipated.

Bike Heists

Campus Safety now has authority to break bicycle locks to impound bicycles as result of action taken at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The ruling, which passed unanimously by the Board, permits campus authorities to impound any bicycle they feel blocks access to buildings or otherwise impedes traffic flow. No instance of such hazzards on Eastern's campus, however, was mentioned before the Board enacted the ruling.

New Chairman

Ronald Robinson, Bellevue, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees at the Friday meeting.

Robinson, 32, a consultant for the National Education Association replaces Morris Shore, Yakima.

Jerome Page, Seattle, was elected as the Board's vice chairman.

Chess Activities

Books concerning the game of chess were donated Thursday to Kennedy Library from members of the EWSC Chess Club.

Ed Rodriguez, president of the Chess Club, said that the books are for the beginner and the expert players. Included in the donation was a copy of the official rule book to replace the copy which was stolen from the library last year.

Lowered Drink Age Goal Of Committee

A campaign supporting the bill to lower the drinking age to 19 has been initiated by Eastern's Political Action Committee (PAC).

Dave Hastings, a committee member of the organization, said a PAC office will be opened within the AS offices beginning Monday to be open 12 to 3 p.m. daily.

Hastings said students interested in helping out with the campaign should come to the PAC office for instructions. A campaign will also be started in support of the proposed beer garden in the PUB, Hastings said.

Throughout the year the office will be used as an information center on bills in the state legislature, Hastings added.

Money for the books was funded from the Chess Club treasury and from ASB appropriations according to Rodriguez.

The Chess Club meetings will be announced in the Easterner and in the Focus. Anyone can join the club. There are no actual dues, the club generates most of its own funds, Rodriguez said.

Interested persons can obtain information at Room 3C in the Pub or write P.O. Box 734 PUB.

Focus Editor Named

Don Pearshall was appointed editor of "The Focus" in action taken at the Publications Commission meeting Tuesday.

Pearshall, a junior majoring in biology, had been acting editor of "The Focus" up until his selection by the Publications Commission. Pearshall was awarded the position over three other applicants.

In other action at the meeting, the Commission accepted part of a proposal written by Board of Trustees member Jerome W. Page adding a stronger affirmative action clause to the Pub Commission's membership criteria.

The Pub Commission agreed to wording that they would seek ethnic-minority representation on the panel. However, the Commission rejected a clause that would require at least one minority member on the panel.

More Parking

(continued from page one)

new building should be to provide the necessary parking."

Scott said he did not feel the college had provided the necessary parking in the past but rather had been content to let the city worry about the parking.

Scott said three items--safety, emergency vehicles and street maintenance--governed his committee's decision to remove the parking around the campus.

"The safety factor in the area of the Campus School," Scott said, involves our smallest children. It is our belief (the parking committee) that in that immediate area, by removing the parking, we have eliminated vehicular traffic looking for places to park."

Until the Oct. 23 public hearing, parking restrictions are in force. Cheney Chief of Police

Robert Jamison said courtesy tickets were issued until Oct. 1 but are no longer being issued and that violators will receive regular parking tickets.

Jamison warned that while few tickets have been given out to date, his department will start policing the area. "We must enforce this regulation," he said, "as it is on the books."

In a related matter, Alan Shaw, director of Campus Safety, said the number of parking permits issued this quarter is up from last year and the free parking lot at Seventh and Washington has been about two thirds full every day this quarter.

Shaw said that during the past couple of years the free parking lot at any one time contained only a dozen cars at the most.

"I assume the present popularity of the free lot is due in large part to the parking restrictions around the campus," Shaw said.

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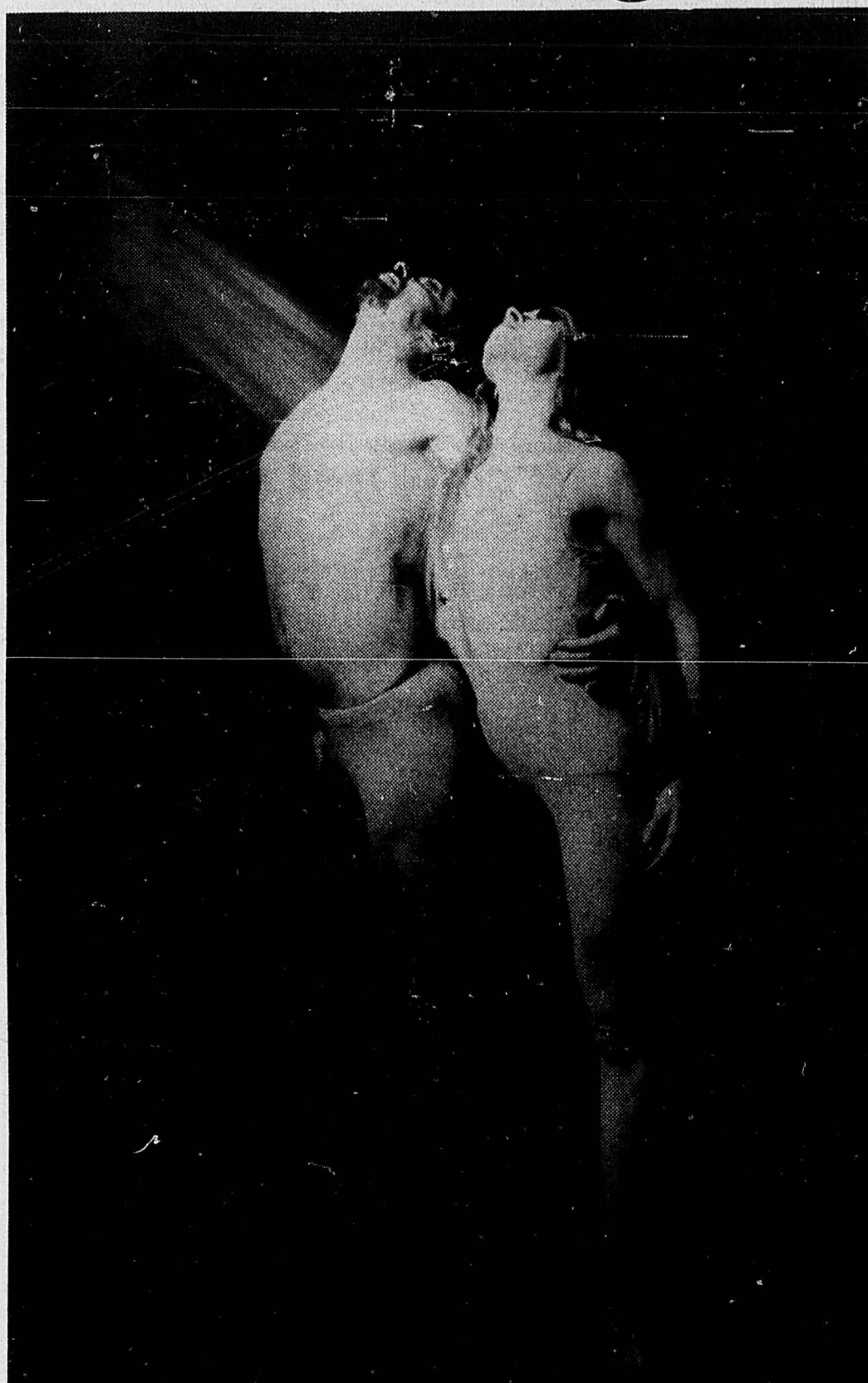
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Ballet Tonight



CHAMBER DANCERS -- The First Chamber Dance Company of New York will give a free performance tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Music Building Recital Hall. Charles Bennett, director of the eight-member troupe, and Marjorie Mussman are pictured in a scene from "The Exile."

Concerts Also Set

Norwest Musicians To Meet On Campus

Eastern's music department will host the fall meeting of the American Musicological Society (AMS) on Oct. 20 and 21.

Papers will be read by AMS members from colleges and universities throughout the Northwest and western Canada. Co-chairman for the program are EWSC music faculty members Wendell Exline and Travis Rivers.

In connection with the meeting, Eastern's music department

will present two concerts on Oct. 20.

A concert of Renaissance and Baroque music will be performed by student vocalists and instrumentalists at 3 p.m. The Willowell String Quartet, consisting of Kelly Farris, Marvin Mutchnik, Roxanne Ekstedt and Achilles Balabanis, will perform at 8:15 p.m.

Both concerts will be given in the Music Building Recital Hall and are open to the public.

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"Fritz" Enjoyable But Meaning Hard To Grasp

By T.A. Atkinson
Staff Writer

Last weekend's AS-sponsored film, "Fritz the Cat," was a colorful animated production.

The film is an allegory of American society in the last decade. Human characters are represented in the film as animals: police as pigs, Blacks as crows, and so on.

Casts Selected For Musicals

Roles have been assigned for two musicals to be performed by Eastern's music department Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Three students have been selected for roles in the contemporary one-act opera "The Man on the Bearskin Rug," and 18 students have been awarded roles in excerpts from the rock-opera "Tommy."

Cast members of "The Man on the Bearskin Rug," directed by Eastern music professor Karen Noble, are Karen Olson, Linda Stredwick and Ron Braun.

Eastern music professor John Duenow is directing "Tommy."

Cast members include: Steve Sharp, Lori Johnson, Sherry Olson, Nadine Balabanis, Ron Braun, Darrel Eide, Sherri Grubb, Jack Harrison, Janet Hartford, Cathy Heilsberg, Evelyn Hendricks, Cindy SiJohn, Carl Smith, Robin Stilwell, Ron Van Dyke, Annette Whitish, Dan Moore and Jona Morton.

Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by the rock band "Mr. Goodbar" and by pianist Carol Saxton.

art

Currently on display in the Eastern Washington Gallery of Art is the "Graphic Arts and Signage Display in Our Environment" exhibition. The word "signage" as contained in the title, was coined by Dr. Radford Thomas to mean signs.

"Made With Glass and Clay", an invitational art show featuring ceramic and glass pieces will open Oct. 22 and will run through Nov. 14 with pieces going on sale Nov. 19.

Also upcoming on the art display schedule is the Annual Student-Faculty Exhibition. The best of the student and faculty work will be on display and articles will be for sale.

Tom Askman, an EWSC art instructor, will have several pieces on display at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City. The exhibition, entitled "Extraordinary Realities," will start Oct. 15 with Askman and his wife planning to attend the opening.

Four new instructors have been added to the EWSC Art Department staff. They are Rueben Trejo from Minnesota; Chris Sublett of Virginia; Dr. Gregory Hawkins from Oregon and Pat Eakright, a part-time last year, has been hired as full-time employee this year.

AS Cards Available

AS cards may be picked up in the PUB beginning this week. The cards are needed for cashing checks on campus, checking out books from the library, and getting into sports events at student fees.

Fritz is a cat. He is young, impulsive and enjoys sex, pot and excitement like many in the audience. Fritz, again like some of us, is also looking for some meaning in life. He tries to find "where it's at," which appears to be the meaning of the film.

Throughout the movie there are scenes of raw sex and violence. I enjoyed many of these scenes--they appealed to my

sense of humor. But the sequences of sex, rioting and the like seemed to detract from the film's meaning.

Appreciation of "Fritz" was a matter of taste. If one was looking for shallow but enjoyable entertainment, then "Fritz" hit the spot. Those looking for a heavier meaning had to wade through much to get to it and should find next week's film, Doctor Zhivago, more palatable.



A student takes a quiet moment to review a text during the first week of classes.

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Men Now Eligible For Lakeland Work

Male students are now eligible to receive free room and board in exchange for 15 hours of service work in the College-In-Resident Program at Lakeland Village, according to Dr. G. Newton Buker, Superintendent.

Started in 1971, the program until now has only been open to women students. In return for meals and housing, volunteers help meet the program needs of mentally retarded residents at Lakeland Village.

Interested students must be carrying a normal college class load and be sophomores, juniors or seniors. For appointments call 299-3131.

Cheney Churches

Baptist Church, Oakland & North Second -- Homer Rich, Pastor - Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. - Worship Services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Catholic Church, 465 North Sixth -- Father James Kuhns - Sunday Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m.

Cheney Community Church, 1307 Third -- Claire Richards, Reverend - Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. - Worship Services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Christian Church, 524 Fifth -- John Myers, Pastor - Bible School, 10 a.m. - Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints, Murphy Road -- Tom Scott, Bishop - Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. - Sacrament Meeting, 4:30 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene, Second & C -- Robert Premus, Pastor - Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. - Worship Services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Episcopal Church -- information not available.

Lutheran Church, 639 Elm -- information not available.

Methodist Church, G & Fourth -- John Hierholzer, Reverend - Church School, 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church -- information not available.

United Church of Christ, 423 North Sixth -- Richard Redman, Reverend - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. - Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Miss Spokane

Miss Spokane XXVII is to be chosen from applications received by Oct. 26, 1973, at the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age and be permanent residents of Spokane, according to Miss Spokane Committee co-chairmen Charles E. Hennessey Jr. and Maurice B. Hickey.

The term of office for the woman selected will be from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1974, the Miss Spokane Committee said. Further information can be obtained from the Spokane Chamber of Commerce at 624-1393.

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Carmichael Says

Armed Struggle Needed In Change To Socialism

By Rob Allen

Special to The Easterner

"America is a vicious system, America is a backward system, America is a Barbaric system, it is anti-human and unjust. America is rotten to the core. This is the crux of my statement." Those are the words self-styled socialist and black-power advocate Stokely Carmichael used to describe the United States in his Tuesday night speech to a packed audience in Martin Auditorium.

Carmichael, a citizen of African Guinea, advocated in his speech the change of America from a capitalistic to a socialistic system. "In order to change from capitalism to socialism there must be armed struggle," he asserted.

Defining three points, capitalism, socialism, and change, Carmichael led the audience through a plan of action for changing America to a socialistic system.

The past chairman of the Black Panther Party described a revolutionary as one who is against a certain order and for something new. The true revolutionary must be a builder," he said, supporting his thesis that revolution is scientific in nature. Otherwise there would be "chaos and anarchy," he added.

Zeoring in on his first point, Carmichael explained that when

there are opposites opposing each other, such as capitalism and socialism, there must be change. "And in a struggle, it is the 'just' people who win," he said, holding "universal truth" as the final judge of his proposition.

Carmichael advocated "antagonistic conflict" in America to overthrow capitalists because, in his opinion, "in order for it (capitalism) to function there must be exploitation of the laborers."

He described capitalism as an unplanned society and contrasted it with "planned socialism." "The sole motivating force of capitalism is profit," Carmichael continued. "And those who labor do not enjoy the fruits of their labor."

In warning that this exploitation could not last forever, Carmichael proposed that "once the consciousness of the people is aroused, nothing on earth can stop it."

The past activist in the Students Non-Violent coordinating Committee continually asserted that the change to socialism could not be a peaceful one. As an example, Carmichael chose the now overthrown government of Chile. Although Chile's socialistic president, Allende, was elected by a democratic process, he was "a thorn in the side of the imperialists," Carmichael said.

"America killed Allende," he proclaimed. "You didn't think they (ITT) were going to invest two million dollars and not see it through?" he asked!

Carmichael lent a sympathetic ear to third world countries in his speech, specifically the Arab nations involved in the current Middle East conflict.

"The acts of Israel are unjust," he said. "I am African. I come from Africa, that is obvious. Israel is occupying my land and fighting against my people, Egypt."

Carmichael is the founder of the All-African-Peoples Revolutionary party.

The sole motivation for capitalism is "profit at any cost," Carmichael said, in furthering his comparison of the two systems. "The motivation for socialism is serving the people and building the nation." In Carmichael's words "America can only be saved by socialism."

In his opinion the world is continually moving toward socialism. He convincingly urged students in American society to study the two systems and understand the fundamentals of both.

"Look for the positive, wage war against the negative" was his plea. "It is he who is just who will win, not he who thinks he is just."

Carmichael Interview

Scientific Socialism Best For The African States

By Fisayo Gesinde

Special to The Easterner

For me, the coverage of Carmichael's visit at Eastern was not just another newspaper assignment, but the third in a series of meetings which began three years ago at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. Therefore, it was not across from a stranger that I sat in an upstairs-room in the Black Education Program's "Black House" when I interviewed Dr. Stokely Carmichael, the 32-year-old, Trinidad-born founder of the Black Panther party and disciple of Pan Afrikanism.

Gesinde: What exactly was the nature of your study under Osagyefo (Dr. Kwame Nkrumah)?

Carmichael: Under President Nkrumah, I did a lot of study and work on revolution in general, and the Afrikan revolution in particular, on understanding the history of Afrika, see how to properly interpret it, to understand how to take a scientific approach to our struggle. The most important thing I was taught was revolutionary patience, that is, working and not expecting immediate results and accepting that the contributions that will be

made this generation may not be realized until a continued generation.

Gesinde: Did your friendship with President Sekou Toure (of Guinea) in any way influence your political principles?

Carmichael: Greatly. I still work and study under President Sekou Toure, and I was doing it at the same time I was studying and working under President Nkrumah. He is undeniably one of Afrika's best organizers. While in Guinea, I was able to view correctly what revolution is, and to dismiss romantic ideas; I was able to understand what expectations are achievable within X time limit. I see Sekou Toure everyday and watch him, and I think his greatest skill is in organizing masses of people as he moves toward a rapid and socialist transformation.

Gesinde: Do you think that the military governments in Africa are more suited for the task of emancipating the land?

Carmichael: In some cases, the military regimes have been progressive. Nasser's was a military regime, Kadafi's is, Amin's too is a

progressive military regime; so it's possible that they can be progressive, but they can't carry out the revolution without the support of the masses; they can carry the revolution to a higher level.

Gesinde: Which, socialism or communism, do you think is better suited for the unique case of Afrikan states?

Carmichael: Only scientific socialism.

Gesinde: What do you think of the unified leadership with which the Blackman in America is now confronted.

Carmichael: Afrikan nationalism is taking such a strong hold that all of them talk about it.

Gesinde: Apart from delivering lectures, what other political activities do you currently engage in?

Carmichael: Right now, I am working with the All-Afrikan Peoples' Revolutionary Party, which is the party prescribed by the old man (Dr. Kwame Nkrumah). It's based in Afrika but it seeks to organize Afrikans all over the world. Its ideology is Nkrumahism, and its goal is Pan Afrikanism; by Pan Afrikanism we mean the total liberation and unification of Afrika under scientific socialism.

